THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PRESS.

New York Sept. 16, 1987.

W. W. Fulton, esq.—Dear Sir: Your letter, inclosing the article from The Philadelphia Press of Friday last, came duly to hand. I write you, in response, chiefly with a view of a-king your aid to procure from its author distinct information what "important news" he refers to, as having been "too frequently not transmitted," and which he has found "12 or 14 days after date in the foreign journals received by ocean mail." If his complaint is just, in that respect, I am most anxious to obviate its cause; but I am confident that it is quite, without reasonable foundation.

I am sure that Col. J. W. Forney could not have seen The Press article before it appeared in print, for he is too experienced a journalist not to be aware of several things of which the novice who would appear to have written the article, is evidently oblivious.

You will take occasion to remind the editors of The Press, as well as those of other journals in connection with us, that the Associated Press must collect news of all nots, and for all sorts of powerones with differings.

with us, that the Associated Press must collect news of all sorts, and for all sorts of newspapers with differing and ofttimes conflicting views and sentiments—metal, political, aesthetical. If the directors of The Press dislike reports of horse races, there are journalists whose views are equally entitled to weight, at this office, who complain just as bitterly (although a little more judiciously), when we fail to give that class of news.

Again: If on any day "31 lines are devoted to chronicing a horse race, while the news from Austria, Italy, Malta, Saun, and China occupies only 23 lines," Col. Fortey would understand at once, that it is because, on the day in question, the race happens to be the exciting topic, and the Continental and Eastern news happens to contain little of American interest. Doubtless, some readers of The Press would prefer to see the entire journal filled with reports of sermons, while others would never be satisfied with less than a column or two of murders and rapes; but probably neither the Colonel nor any of his assistants would feel bound to supply both demands.

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Soffice are sufficiently perplexing and hood augmentation by means of these supon one who finds no motive strong him to hold it for an hour, except the as well as he can, a profession in which and to exert an influence for good, so him his power. Very truly yours,

J. W. SIMONTON, General Agent.

EDITORIAL ROOMS "THE PRISS," ?

EDITORIAL ROOMS, "THE PRISS," I PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1867. S ONTON, Manager "Associated Press," New-Fork, Your Filter addressed to Mr. Fulton having been to me, I doen it proper to reply, ed you will find a statement of the Editor who are orticle of which you complain, and which ap-in The Press some days ago. To it I desire to add

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May I ask you, in this connection, we have less where peculi correspondents at Washington and elsewhere peculi correspondents news, of which your agents seem urmshidally important news, of which your agents seem ng, let me request if you have anything in addition to say, that you will remember that your letter it to be read by gentlemen, and if written in the insultin tone in which the one under consideration is, no attentio will be paid to it. Yours, respectfully,

J. W. FORNEY, jr., Managing Editor.

J. W. FORNEY, JR. -Sir: Yours of the 21st is received, J. W. FORNET, JR.—Sor: Yours of the 21st is received, and I am glast to find your subordinate unable to point out any case wherein, during several months past, at least, our London agent has failed to telegraph important news which you have afterward taken from the London files received in regular course of mail. Assuming that his published charge to that effect was an accidental and not an intentional error, we presume you will retract it as publicly as it was made.

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Investigation will find you equally unable to substantiate your new accusation, that we withinhold from our out-of-town enstoners (if, in my letter to Mr. Fulton, I used the term "country newspapers," it certainly was without intention to be disrespectful, or to provoke any local sensitiveness; "matter of interest" which is furnished to the "great dailies" of New-York. I think it has sometimes have need that matter has come to us, unexinside to the great dames of some the sequence of us, the second in some times happened that matter has come to us, the specify, after "Good night" had been given to Philadelphia, which was used here, and could not be sent to you. But, except in case of some such accident—against which we do our best to guard—we invariably send you every thing which we suppose will have the slightest interest

my of you. letter of last week to our agent at Philadelphia, and

respondence.

If it is true, as you say, that "private complain" to our local agent at Philadelphia receives "no attention," a proper representation of the facts by the Philadelphia Association will secure prompt and decisive attention

Association in the property of the "Managing Editor" of *The Press* (whom I have unwittingly offended), I must, nevertheless, insist on choosing my own correspondents. While I shall be prompt in effort to obvinte every cause of complaint which may be presented through a proper channel, I must decline further correspondence with one who, while proclaming himself a spondence with one who, while proclaiming himself a "gentleman," goes out of his way to impose much upon me who has given him no provocation. Respectfully,
J. W. Simonros, General Agent.

THE COURTS.

THE CRIMINAL COURTS. Wm. W. Dow, the chief witness in the com-Wm. W. Dow, the chief witness in the complaint against United States Deputy-Marshal Newcombe, concluded his testimony before Commissioner Osborn on Saturday, but no new facts were cheited from him. At the conclusion of his testimeny, the Commissioner becoming aware that two distinct attempts would be made to arrest the witness—one by a policement to answer a charge of perforty parferred in this city, and the other by a United States Deputy-Marshal, to appear for trial in New-Hampshire, where he is under indictment for counterfeiting, committed the witness (as a witness) to the country jail to await the Commissioner's final decision—there being a probability that these contemplated arrests were for the purpose of preventing witness from giving of any further testimony, if required on this examination, or at any rate from appearing as a witness in case Newany further testimony, if required on this examination, or at any rate from appearing as a witness in case Newcombe should be held for trail. Two other important witnesses are yet to be examined for the Government—Colonel Win. P. Wood, and Mrs. Caroline Brockway, the wife of the convicted counterfeater Charles O. Brockway. In reference to the charge in this case, Newcombe says he acted under instructions from Wood, and that Wood afterward "went back on him," while Wood asserts that he knew nothing of the matter until Dow informed him that Newcombe had swindled him out of \$550 by promising to get his discharge, and making him believe that mising to get his discharge, and making him believe that he had done so.

he had done so.

Wm. H. Mills, otherwise Evans, an old offender, was yesterday committed by Justice Loew for picking pockets in a Third ave. car.

Frank O'Brien of the steamship Atlantic, fireman, was

Frank O'Brien of the steamship Atlantic, fireman, was knocked down and robbed in West-st., near Washington, by one l'atrick Hanley, with whom he had been drinking, on Saturday night. Hanley was apprehended immediately after the robbery, and yesterday Justice Hogan committed him for trial.

In the Tombis Police Court, yesterday, Patrick Metton of No. 135 Crosby-st., published the fact that on Saturday night he accompanied Ann Taylor to a low den, and was robbed by her of his watch. The girl was committed.

Officer Jackson of the City Hall Police suspected and strested a young man as he was leaving the steamboat Bristol yesterday morning, and found on his person a skeleton key. The officer inquired among the passengers whether they missed any of their baggage, and Mr. George Brayton of Middleborough, Mass, said that his valie and overcoat were missing. After some prevarication, the suspected boy admitted that he had stolen the unlise and thrown it overboard, and that the overcoat was secreted in the barber's shop on board the steamer, where it was found by the officer. The prisoner, who styles himself Adolphus William Edward Johnson, was committed by Justice Hogan.

Mr. Edward Knapp of Hicksville, L. L., caused the arrest of Joseph Levy of No. 128 Hester-st., on the charge of obtaining from him \$1,500 by false representations. In the Essex Market Police Court, on Saturday, before Judge Mansfield, Mr. Knapp deposed that he visited, hast August, the office of Levy, at No. 50 Chatham-st., who represented that he owned a farm of 30 acres at Hicksville, Queens Courty, which, free of all life-imbrance, he would sell him for \$5,500; complainant gave him \$1,500 would sell him for \$5,500; complainant gave him \$1,500 cash and a mortgage for \$1,600; Levy and his wife west with Knyep to Hicksville, when Levy again sald that he was sone proprietor of the farm; complainant found on a second cash and a mortgage for \$1,600; Levy and his wife west with Knyep to Hicksville, when Levy again sald that he was sone proprietor of the f

Ann Shandrock on the premises, and when he had noterined her that he had purchased the place, she yielded possession, but about two weeks afterward the crops and stock were seized under an execution by forcelosure of a chattel mortgage, purporting to have been given by Anne Shandrock to Levy to secure payment of \$1,000, Knappadds that about two days after he had entered into possession Thomas Byrne of No. 310 West Fifty-seventh-st. showed him a mortgage which he held against the property for \$1,000, threatening a forcelosure and ejectment. Complainant charges that for these reasons the property belongs to Shandrock and not to Levy 4.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court on Saturday, Officer Burdick accused brasel B. Purdy of defranding the proprieter of the Putnam House of 25 cents, having entered that establishment and eaten food which he refused to pay for. Committed.

Pat. McCreary was committed for a similar offense. He entered Spencer's restaurant, in Broadway, and had 66 cents worth of food, and, when asked to pay, became disorderly.

Pelix Sanches is in State Prison for murder. His wife

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Justice Connolly disposed of nine drunkards yesterday merning.

Before Justice Ledwith at the Jofferson Market Police Court, business yesterday was very dull. Sunday morning is usually the senson at which one may see from two to three hundred perifents in the judicial presence at Jefferson Market, but for some unaccountable reason the number of the unfortunates yesterday was ridiculously smail. Twenty answered to the simple charge of drunkenness, twenty more to that of assault and battery and drunkenness, and one fercecous individual was arraigned for assault only. Two publicans, Laurens Brown of No 121 Eighth ave., and Emile A. Kliebe of No. 130 Princest, were held to brill in the sum of \$200 cach, to answer the charge of violating the Excise law; two sleck and sanctimonious-looking wretches were committed for petty larceny; and one, more seedy, but less sanctimonious, for general good-for-nothingness. The Court-room was crowded, as usual, with friends of the meiry tribe of malefactors; with people who came to read the Sunday papers; and with mere curiosity-seekers, who find the Sunday show in the Police Court-room fully equal to the Museum in its best days.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

In the Superior Court on Saturday the jury gave a verdict of \$500 in favor of Albert Sachen against the New-York and Harlem Radroad Company. Sachen's little daughter, while crossing the defendant's track, was knocked down and ran over by one of their cars, inflicting such righters as to cause her death. The jury awarded for the father's pecuniary loss, the law not permitting him to recover for his own or his daughter's sufferings. Surrogate Tucker has granted letters of administration upon the estates of John Lynch, James H. Smith, Henry II. Suling, Louis Weng, Ann Buckingham, Henry Jaussons, Josiah C. Woodford, Adam Nell, Catharine Purdy, and Adaline P. Skinner.

Petitions in bankruptcy were filed and referred on Saturday as follows: Petition of Robert L. Cumming, referred to Register Fifeh; of Norman C. Jones, referred to Register Dayton; and of Samuel Broner, referred to Register Allen.

Mary Deicke, a German miss of 21 years, who keeps a millinery establishment on Sixth-ave, has commenced a

Mary Deicke, a German miss of 21 years, who keeps a millinery establishment on Sixth-ave, has commenced a suit in the Court of Common Pleas against Edward Hamaun, a rich widower, 60 years of age, who is the owner as d proprietor of the German Stadt Theater. Miss Deicke says that she became acquainted with Hamaun more than a year age, about the time of his wife's death, and that soon afterward they were engaged Months rolled op, Hamaun became less assuluous in his attentions, and finally declined to fulfil his engagement, threatening that if she sucd him he would convert his property into cash and leave the country. Judge Brady issued an order for Hamaun's arrest, and he has been held to bail in \$600. Miss Deicke seeks to recover \$25,000 damages. COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

Supreme Court-Circuit-Part I .- The Court OUTRIME COURT - CITCHIE - TAIL I. - THE COURT of Oyer and Terminer will be in session; no civil calendar. Parts II. and III. - Adjourned for the term. Special Term. -Adjourned to Nov. 4. Chambers. - Reserved cases Nos. 45, 70, 82, 89, 20, 91, 92, 110, 114, 161, 190, 198, 213, 260, 362, 271, 278, 294, 310, 519, 336; call 337.

278, 294, 316, 519, 336; call 537.

SUPERIOR COURT—Trial Term—Part I.—Adjourned for the term.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Parts I. and 11. diourned for the term.

MARINE COURT—Trial Term.—Nos. 130, 211, 1814, 1214, 2434, 2444, 2454, 2464, 2474, 2484, 2494, 2504, 2514.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR.

THE CLOSING DAY-ADDRESS BY HORACE GREE-LEY-AWARD OF PREMIUMS.

The Fair closed on Saturday evening. From and evening. The premiums were awarded, the list embracing several hundred names. The managers say:

"The Board of Managers have determined to elevate the standard of excellence in articles on exhibition by declining to give the first premium to any gridle unless pronounced, by competent lodges, of great utility and equal or superior to any like article known to them, whether on exhibition or not. It will therefore be understood that in granting second and third premiums in many cases does not imply that there were articles in the exhibition superior to those which have failed to obtain the first premium." We have not space for the entire list. The following are the first premiums:

H. Wood, ir., New York, for an Oil Fainling, Landscape (Bierstadt artist). Who, F. Machean, New York, for Process in Firms and Foner Process. L. Frang & Ch., Boston, Mass., for Chrome-Lithegraphs. Huston & Kuria, New York, for Process in Firms and Life-Sitzed Photographic Peterts. it. J. Newins, New York, for Pricess from Paper Negatives. For et & Johnson, New York, for Processing the Pricess and Carbon Peters, S. Plasman, New York, for Terror, by Monager Process. S. Plasman, New York, for Terror, by Monager Peters, prices of Wood Carring, U. S. Machine Carring Company, New York, for Processing by Machen, U. S. Machine Carring Company, New York, for Tork, for Carbon by Monager Peters and Carring Company, New York, for Tork, for Carbon in Wood and stone. Derick Filtenaker & Co., Boston, N. Y., for Prices of Monager and Manager and the Carbon Calledon of the Carbon of Manager and Carbon Carbon, New York, for Tork, for Carbon in Wood and stone. Derick Filtenaker & Co., Boston, N. Y., for Prices of Monager and Calledon of Manager and Carbon States of the Carbon of Manager and Carbon States and Carbon States of the Carbon of Manager and Carbon States and Carbon States of the Carbon of Manager and Carbon States of Carbon States of the Carbon States of Car 8,000 to 10,000 people visited the Armory during the day

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for Serew Nails. Linus Yalo, Jr., Piermont, N. Y., for Bank, Safe, and Small Locks.

DEPARTMENT III.

Bruen Mannfacturing Co., New York, for Specumens of Embredderr. Bigelow & Co., Brooklyn, for Ladies's and Gentlemen's Greek, including Rata. Scovile Manufacturing Co., New York, for Gilt and Plates Metal Buttons. Whiteside Bros., Moschao, N. Y., for Manufacturing Hata. Scovile Manufacturing Co., New York, for Gilt and Plates Metal Buttons. Whiteside Bros., Marchao, N. Y., for Manufacturing Co., Holynes, Mass., for Spend Catton. Florence Serving Co., New York, for a Swing machine. Bartram & Panton Manufacturing Compour, Danbury, Coom., for Sevening machine. Attachment for Browning Machine. Remained for Sweeting machine. Remaine Sevening machine Company, New-York, for a Sevening Leather. Hinckier Knitting Machine Company, Chicomee. Mass., for a Knitting Machine Company. Chicomee. Mass., for a Knitting Machine Company. Chicomee. Mass., for a Knitting Machine Company. Chicomee. Mass., for a Knitting Machine. R. & White, New York, for Artificial Teeth. John D Chevalier & Son, New-York, for Dental Instruments. A. A. Marks. New York, for Artificial Teeth. John D Chevalier & Son, New-York, for Dental Instruments. A. A. Marks. New-York for Artificial Teeth. John D Chevalier & Son, New-York, for Merschaum Pipes.

1. S. Jodd, for Paraffine Camiles. R. A. Chee-eborough & Co., for Lubricating Otts. Jolius Follock, for Perotice Spart. W. R. Wynkoop, for Naidd Water Proof Oh. John Mathews, for Apparation for Making for Naida.

Solder. J. P. Gruber, for Filtering Tin and Lead, or Soldering without Solder. J. P. Gruber, for Filtering Apporatus.

Washington Iron Works, Newburgh, N. Y. Wright's Horlandal Engine: Knowel & Warren, Mass. Econel's Automatic Boder Feeder, H. K. Smith, Norach, Coun, Small Engine Lather, J. Patterson, Williamsburgh, N. Y., Blacksmirin's Force and Tuyere: Chas. Mardock; Automatic Naive Bachine, Barter & Wintney, Smoothing Machine, Barter & Whitney, Smoothing Machine, Warren, Mass., for Webling and Tape Lourn; L. J. Knowles & Brow, Warren, Mass., World Lourd Schulley), D. McLariand, Wircester, Mass., for Curling Machine; Brown & Ashworth, Lowell, Mass., for Wire Heddle Machine.

Warran, Mass., Woolen Loom (I shuttler); D. McPariand, Worceler, Mass, for Curling Machine; Brown & Ashworth, Lowell, Mass, for Wire Hoddle Machine.

DEPARTMENT VI.

Juseph Page Woodhary, Buston, Mass, for working model of Lucomotive Street Cars; Bridges & Lore, New York, for four Jack Streen; T. W. H. Mosely, Rootho, Mass., for model of liridge; Joseph Dixan, New York, for Cast-iron Plaies for Underground Railway; Affred E. Bisch, New York, for the eshibition of a working section of a Proumatte Railway; James Endare, New York, for case of Fancy Leather Goods; J. Palmer & Co., Concord N. H., for improved Carriage Springs; John Raidon, Lyno, Mass, for Elastic Carriage Wheel; George P. Overin & Co., New York, for case of Whips and Lashes; C. Durceny, New York, for an Arrangement for Detaching Romway Horses; John Goolding, New-York, for Lefe Preserving Mattress; Spathing & Coffo, Boston, Mass., for Union Power Capitan; Jas. L. Jackson & Brobber, New-York, for Secrew Steering Apparatus; Samuel Brown, New-York, for a Boat-Detaching Apparatus; P. G. Fowler, Sprindfeld, Ill., for a working model of Steering Propeller; L. Bradler, Jersey City, N. J., for a Telegraphic Healy; The Bishop Gutta Percha Company, New-York, for Shammine Caloles; Thos. S. Hall, Stamford, Conn., for a Magnetic Railway Switch Alarm Signal; Jerome Kidder, New-York, for an Electro-Bedical Apparatus; The American Fre Detector Company, New-York, for a Fire Detector; Alfred E. Basch, New-York, for New-York, for the Detector, Affred E. Basch, New-York, for a Routhine; Heath Smith & Co., New-Haven, Conn., for Newspaper Directing Machine; Heath Smith & Co., New-York, for Dominand Machine; Wood & Tottle, Boston, Mass., for Printing Press; George P. Gordon, New-York, for Inference of Pears, Win. L. Perris, Throng's Neek, N. Y., for a collection of 55 varieties of Pears, Win. L. Perris, Throng's Neek, N. Y., for a collection of 55 varieties of Pears.

Peura. S. Heffron, Utica, N. Y., for a collection of 105 varie-

So varieties of Pears; C. Dickerman, New-Haven, Conn., for a collection of 55 varieties of Pears.

Vegetables—D. S. Hieffron, Utlea, N. Y., for a collection of 165 varieties of Pears.

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Agricultural Implements—Adriance, Platt & Co., for Combined Mower and Resper, with Self-Lake; Collins & Co., Hartford, Conn., for Pet-1 Procas; H. L. Lowman, Washon Tool Company, New-York, for Minera and Raifrond Picke; R. H. Allen & Co., New-York, for Emerican Carachaether, Picket Procast of the Carachaether, R. H. Allen & Co., New-York, for Emerican Carachaether, Science Price; Treather & Carachaether, Repr. Science, N. Y., N. A. Taylor, Agent for Automate Pump for Catile Stock.

The following articles have been decided by the Judges to be of the highest order of merit, but in accordance with section 11 of the by-laws, no premium or anything in heat thereof can be given to the exhibitors, they being officers of the Institute;

J. C. Huifs Son, for Touct Soaps; Clement, Hawks & Maynard, for pear and twory Table Culter; American Spinal spring Butt Hings Co., for Spiral Spring Rutts; Joseph Danos & Co., for Pambace Crachibes; American Photo-Lithographic Co., for Flonder Lithographs: Francis & Louirel, for Account Books; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black books; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black books; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black books; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black books; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black fooks; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black books; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black books; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black fooks; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black fooks; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black fooks; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for black fooks; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for blacks fooks; Francis & Louirel, patent Spring Backs for Backs for Sprin

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE.-FIRST CALL, 101 O'CLOCK A. M. GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT.

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Gold closed at 1411, after selling at 1421 @ 1411. Cash gold continues scarce, and 121 was paid for the use of it.

The clearings at the Gold Exchange were \$00,348,000, and the balance \$1,287,553.

The exports of specie from this port during the

week footed up at \$214,276, making \$42,741,178 thus far this year, against \$59,947,989 to the same time last year, and \$25,221,801 to the same date in 1805.

Government bonds were firm, and in good demand at quotations. State and Railway bonds were steady. Miscellaneous shares continued neglected, and no amount could be sold at quotations. Pacific Mail and Atlantic Mail remain steady, with moderate transactions. Express stocks are dull: Adams, 661@661; American, 67@671; United States, 68@681; Wells, Fargo & Co., 531 @531; Merchants' Union, 35 per cent, 27/2/27}.

Railway shares are without special interest. New-York Central, Erie, and North-Western Common were firmly held, and North-Western Preferred was bid up to 66], in order to strengthen the Common stock to enable the holders to sell; it was offered at 462, seller 60, but did not find purchasers at the price, although the cash price was 48 bid. Reading continues weak. The Western shares improved slightly, but there was no activity in the market, business was dull throughout the day, and the attendance very small. At the close prices were firm, with small offerings of stocks. The closing quotations were: New-York Central, 1121@1121; Erie, 721 @73; Reading, 961@961; Michigan Southern, 701@ 79j: Illinois Central, 1217@122; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 811 @82; North-Western, 471 @48; North-Western Preferred, 641 @641; Rock Island, 951 @951; Fort Wayne, 971 2977.

Money was quite abundant to-day on call to good houses at 7 per cent, and some transactions are reported at 6 per cent. Commercial paper continues to pass slowly at 7 to 10 per cent for first-class names.

Foreign Exchange closed firmer. Bills at 60 days on London are quoted at 1077 @ 1081 for commercial; 1081@109 for bankers'; do. at short sight, 1091@1094; Paris at 60 days, 5,221@5.171; do. at short sight, 5.181 @5.154; Antwerp, 5.221@5.174; Swiss, 5.221@5.174; Hamburg, 351@351; Amsterdam, 401@401; Frankfort, 401-20401; Bremen, 78-2781; Prussian thalers, 71-2711.

Freights to Liverpool, 22,000 bush. Wheat at 10d., and persteamer, 1,200 bales Cotton at 3s. 4d. To London, 7,500 bush. Wheat at 11id., and 3,000 bbls. Flour at 3s. 3d. To Glasgow, per steamer, 40,000 bush. Wheat at 15d., and 7,600 bush, Corn at 14jd. The charters are a ship to Glasgow at 10ld, for Wheat and Ss. for Flour. A small vessel to Cark and a market with Wheat at 8s.; one of 35,000 hush. Wheat, same voyage and rate; one to Briss at the mule with Wheat at 10d.; and to Glasgow with bush. Wheat at 15d., and 7,500 bush. Corn at 111d.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts for Customs, \$198,000; receipts for Gold Notes, \$226,000; total receipts, \$2,596,842 47; total payments, \$1,862,007 32; Balance, \$114,634,224 56.

A telegram from Toronto says: "A run commenced on the Royal Canadian Bank this morning, and continued with great activity until about noon. The call for gold being promptly responded to, the excitement gradually subsided. In order to satisfy the public as to its ability to meet all demands, the bank kept open a considerable time after the usual hour for closing. All the other banks paid gold for Royal Canadian bills."

At the recent meeting of the Boston and Albany

Railroad Company, 24,438 votes were cast for the Directors of the new corporation. Chester W. Chapin of Springfield, Josiah Stickney and Ignatius Sargent of Boston, and Junes D Colt of Pittshield, were

elected from the old Board of the Western Railroad, and Ginery Twitchell and Daniel Denny of Boston, D. Waldo Lincoln of Worcester, and William Claffin of Newton, on the part of the Worcester road. Mr. Chapin will be President of the consolidated road.

The total imports at New-York for the week compare as follows: pare as follows:

Week ending Oct. 28. Oct. 19. Oct. 12. Oct. 5.

Dry Goods \$1,252,259 \$1,451,270 \$1,655,307 \$1,546,195

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The New-York imports of foreign dry goods compare as follows: For the Week. 1865. 1866. 1867.

Entered at the port. \$3,403,652 \$1,049,937 \$1,222,259

Thrown on market. 2,786,143 2,148,910 1,210,756

Since Jan. 1 1865. 1865. 1866. 1867.

Entered at the port. \$65,550,974 \$111,634,048 \$17,759,938

Thrown on market. 70,310,969 108,007,320 \$85,418,239 The following is the statement of the Boston National Banks:

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State Circulation 253,377 252,773
The items in the Bank Statement show the following changes: Oct. 19. Specte. 5,319,670 6,161,164 Legal tenders 54,345,632 56,381,943 Total reservo 61,664,842 62,543,107 Dec. \$1,157,540 Inc. . 2,036,111 Inc. . 978,265

Dec. \$374,247 Dec. 98,370 Total liabilities . \$207,405,825 \$207,219,948 Dec. \$472,617 25 per cent 51,873,956 51,804,987 Excess over legid 59,790,886 \$10,738,120 Loans 247,553,911 246,819,718 The earnings of the Marietta and Cincinnati Rail-

and for the third week in October were \$34,093; for same week in 1866, \$25,439. Earnings to date in October, \$93,769; same time in 1866, \$71,872.

The earnings of the Michigan Central Railroad for the third week in October were \$196,970; same week last year, \$103,862.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Friday says:

The Circuman Gazette of Friday says.

The money market continues stringent, with barely a sufficient supply of currency to meet the wants of depositors with most of the bankers, leaving outside borrowers to work along the best way they can.

Considering the tightness of the money market, maturing obligations are promptly met; about the only paper which lays over is that made in the country, and of in-

considerable amounts.

Rates of interest are firm at 8@10 per cent between bankers and their depositors—the inside rate is conceded only where an obligation rests, while in the open market 12 per cent is the prevailing rate for good commercial

paper.

The exchange market is working comfortable, but rates remain firm at par buying, and 50c. premium selling, with exceptional transactions between bankers at 25c. premium. The receipts are light, and the demand only moderate.

The Unicago Republican of Finday says:

The money market remains in much the same condition as previously noted. The demand is good, the market is close, and none but first-class paper passes current. Speculative paper does not meet with any favor. The rate of interest is 10 per cent per annum.

Eastern exchange was firm and scarce, and the sales between banks were at par. The counter rates were firm at \$\frac{1}{2}\pi_2\$ discount buying, and par selling. The amount making is light. Buffalo and Oswego sight bills are \$\frac{1}{2}\pi_2\$ off.

The cotton movements of the week are reported as

On the other side of the account:

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It is stated that on Wednesday three counterfeit \$50 compound interest notes of the issue under the act of February, 1862, were discovered in the office of the Register of the Treasury, and vosterialy two more, they having passed through the redemption division. First Auditor's, and First Controller's offices without being detected; but upon reaching the Register's office, where all money redeemed is checked off, the spurious notes were discovered. Similar notes, to a small extent, were circulated about fifteen mouths ago.

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of the week in the same dull and unsatisfactory condition
noted last week, and on Wednesday prices of domestics
met with a general break down. This was brought about
by a misunderstanding between two or three jobbing
houses, and after a day's quite active business the agents
refused to accede to the reduction, and trade was
again at a stand-still; but yesterday and to-day the agents rain at a stand-stan, but present and it has become general are ascented to the decline, and it has become general arough the list of prints and brown goods. At this decrease is a disposition to take goods, and with a bet ter activity in the interior cities there is a general belief that goods are as low as they will be this season. At the close a steadier feeling prevails, with a fair business. In weolen and foreign goods there is but little of interest to note. Trade is very quiet. The export demand for do-mestics is quite liberal.

THE MARKETS. (Carefully reported for THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, Oct. 25, 1867.
ASHES—We make no change in Pols, but the market being is rather dull at \$10 25. Pearls are scarce and nom-

BUILDING MATERIALS-All articles coming under this heading meet with a moderate inquiry at full prices. The closing quotations are as follows: Bricks at \$10 50 3 \$11 50 for common Hard; \$20 3 \$22 for prices. The closing quotations are as follows: Bricks at \$10 50x\$11 50 for common Hard; \$20x\$22 for Croton, and \$30x\$55 for Philadelphia Front. Cement at \$1.75 for Kosendale; Hair at 36x\$37c, for Rio Grande Mixed; 25c, for Buenos Ayres Mixed, and 11x12c, for Unwashed Mixed. Laths at \$1.20x\$3 35, three months. Line at \$1.50 for Common, and \$1.85 for Lamp. Plaster of Paris at \$4 per tun for Blue Nova Scotla; \$2.40 per bbl. for Calcined Kukekribocker and Empire Mills.

BEFSWAX remains steady, and we note a moderate business at from 41x42c, for Yellow Western and Southern.

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BRISTLES are dull and prices somewhat heavy. We quote American Hog at Sic., and \$1.25 for Gray and White. COFFEE—The market for Rio is moderately active, with no change to advise in the general range of prices; sales of 386 bags at 12c., gold, in bond, and 504 bags on private terms, both ex steamer South America. Other kinds are in light demand; sales of 282 bags, 12 bbis., and 2 tes. Januáca ou private terms.

COTTON—With favorable news from Europe, the demand has been active and prices are better. The transactions, however, are greatly restricted by the very moderate offerings, and a large portion of to-day's sales are previous to arrival. The scarcity of freight-room also prevents free operations on the part of shippers. We note 2.737 bales at 20-20 c. for Middling Uplands, to 21-21 c.

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CANDLES are unchanged, the demand has been only moderate. We quote 20°21 c. for Adamantine; 45°c, for Sperm, and 55°c, for Fatent.

COCOA is unchanged. We quote at 2°20 c. for St. Domining; 114°21 2°c, for Gnayaquili, and 1° 2°0 c. for Caraccas.

DRUGS AND DYES—There still prevails a fair jobbing demand for most articles coming under this heading and prices, as a general thing, remain steady. We note:

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are competing with us in that market, and are likely to outbid us, the crop of the former being one-fifth and the latter fully one-sixth short. Last year Great Britiah had a full average yield, and France a surplus of 10 to 15 per cent. In the present condition of our money market, most dealers are likely to be free sellers, and the indications now are we shall close the year with a smaller stock of Flour than hat year. The current prices here are relatively 750.081 50 lower than in the interior. Many holders are not offering, preferring to hold and take the chances of the market. The demand for future delivery has abated, and prices for November and December delivery are quite nominal. To-day the market is quite active, and prices are 10%20c, higher, the advance the most marked on the low grades—these are in request for shipment. Family brands are firmer, and in fair demand. The sales are 13,400 bbls, at \$3 25.00 35 07 Superfine State; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.00.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.000 40 for the low grades of Western Extra; \$9.000 40 for the low grades of \$0.000 for \$1.000 for

EXIORTS FROM SEPT. 1, 1867, TO DATE.

rate extent at from \$2\frac{1}{2}\$\text{off}\$\text{c}. for Prime Western and Tennessee.

GRAIN—Since this day week our Wheat market has been fairly active, and prices have fluctuated rapidly; the liberal arrivals, less favorable news from Europe, and decline in exchange have given bayers a great advantage, and we note a decline in Spring and Amber Winter up to Thursday of \$2\tilde{c}\$\text{c}. per bushel; since then rather more firmness is noticeable, some abatement in freights inducing a better export inquiry, and our millers have operated more freely. The decline in Winter Wheat, we think, is very unwarranted, as the supply is extremely meager; this is especially true of White, nor can we learn of any considerable quantity in transitu from the West, and our only sources of supply are now California and Canada. From Olio and Indiana we learn that many millers in those States are entirely dependent on supplies of Spring Wheat from the North-West to keep their mills moving. considerable quantity in transitu from the West, and our only sources of supply are now California and Canada. From Ohlo and Indiana we learn that many millers in those States are entirely dependent on supplies of Spring Wheat from the North-West to keep their mills moving, and this has been the case for some weeks past, and to us it is very conclusive proof of the very insignificant yield in those States. We have added to cur stock slightly, but it is still small for the season, less than half a million of bushels, but we still have some thirty-five to forty days to the probable close of canal navigation, and with some 3.500.000 bush, of Spring Wheat now on the lakes and canals (the mijor part of it destined for the seaboard), one may look for a brisk trade the residue of the year; a better supply of vessels appears probable, and hence we look for higher prices. To-day the market is better and more active; the luqury is chiefly for export; the sales are 12,500 bush, at \$2.37.52.40 for No. 1 Chicago Spring and Milwauke; \$2.30.52.32 for No. 2 Chicago Spring and Milwauke; \$2.30.52.32 for No. 2 Chicago Spring and Milwauke; \$2.30.52.32 for Amber do; \$2.35 for Canadian Club, and \$2.45 for Amber Winter do, in bond. Barley has been in better demand, though with larger arrivals prices have declined and have been quite unsettled; at the concession there is only a moderate inquiry; large consumers seem disposed to hold off for lower prices, and the market looks tame and spirities. We have added somewhat to our stock, but it is still light; the supply in prospect is, however, liberal, and we look for an active trade the ensuing month. Sales of 25.000 bush, at \$1.45.81 64 for common to choice Canada West, \$1.40 for choice two-rowed State and Western on private terms. Barley Malt is inactive at \$1.22.81 60. Oats have been quite active, but at very changeable prices, the demand has been mainly speculative, though the trade have operated with more freedom; they however have not shown any disposition to stock themselves beyond

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HIDES—There has been a fair demand from the trade and out of town buyers for Dry Hides; prices show no particular change. Importers, in view of the high cost of present and prospective receipts, manifest more firmness, but the trade are buying with caution, and only for immediate wants. The dull market and comparatively low prices ruling for the manufactured articles does not encourage tanners to buy Hides in advance of actual wants. The principal transactions are in Buenos Ayres, Ac., of which the stock is largely composed. The supply of common Hides is light, medium average is small. For Upper Leather stock there continues a good demand, with a small supply. For Domestic and Foreign Wet Salted Hides the market is dull and prices are lower. We quote as follows: Dry Hides—Huenos Ayres, 213-214c.; Montevideo, 204-221c.; Rio Grande, 204-220c.; Orinoco, 194c.; California, 202-20c.; Perto Cabello, 162-17c.; Vera Cruz, 174c.; Tampico, 174c.; Matamoros, 174c.; San Juan and Central America. Tralifice, Maracailo, 164-16c.; Savanilia and Carthagena, salted, 142-15c.; San Juan and Central America. Tralifice, Maracailo, 164-16c.; Savanilia and Carthagena, salted, 142-15c.; San Plated Hides.—Maracailo, 124-15c.; Boumngo and Port au Platte, 142-15c., all gold; Texas, 20-23c., currency. Dry Salted Hides.—Maracailo, 12-15c.; Southern and Western, 11-212c., all gold. Wet Salted Hides.—Buenos Ayres, 11-2-114c.; Rio Grande, 114-214c.; California, 11-214c.; Para, 11-2; gold; New-Orleans, 15-215c.; Country shaughter, trimmed and cured, 12-2-13c.; Chill, 15-2-15c.; Southern and Western, 11-2-12c., all gold. Wet Salted Hides.—Buenos Ayres, 11-2-14c.; Gambia and Bissan, 27-2-3c.; Minos, 26-2-2-2-c., currency. East India Stock.—Calcutta, shaughter, trimmed and cured, 12-2-13c.; currency. Upper Leather Stock.—Buenos Ayres and Rio Grande Kip, 25-2-2-3c., gold; Serra Leone, 3-2-c.; Gambia and Bissan, 27-2-3c.; Minos, 26-2-2-2-c., currency. East India Stock.—Calcutta, shaught -There has been a fair demand from the trade

duty paid.

HOPS—There is a fair demand for home consumption,

at full and previous prices; we quote at from 20240245c., the former for old Olds, and the latter for prime New grades.
HEMP-The market is quiet, and prices do not evince

grades.

HEMP—The market is quiet, and prices do not evince notable change; we quote at 12±121c. for Mantia.

LEATHER—Hemlock Sole has been only in moderate demand, and prices are weak; prime Buenos Ayres is firmly held; good and poor damaged are in fair demand. Oak Solo remains steady; the supply is fair. Light Kough continues active. We quote as follows: Oak Slaughter and Salted—Good Light, 38±42c.; Good Middle, 38±45c.; Good Heavy, 40±4cc.; Light Cropped, good, 44±47c.; Middle do., good, 47±50c.; Bellies do., good, 22±25c. Hemlock—Encenos Ayres, &c., Good Light, 29±30c.; Good Middle, 30±31c.; Good Heavy, 30±32c.; Californa—Good Light, 28±29c.; Good Middle, 29±30c.; Good Middle, 20±30c.; Good

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essential change; we quote at \$1 112\$1 14 in casks and bobls. English do, remains dull, and prices are nominally unchanged. In Crude Fish Oils we learn of no important change in prices; the demand is moderate, clasting at 75c, for Whale, and \$2 252\$2 30 for Sperm. Manafactured Oils are generally unchanged; we quote Whale at \$7\$2 90c, for Bleached Winter, and \$9 perm at \$2 452\$2 45 for Lubleached Winter. Lard Oil has been in fair domand and has ruled quite firm at the recent advance, closing at from \$12\$13 5 for No. 2, No. 1, and Fair to Prime and Choice. Red Oil is unchanged, and we quote at \$2\$62c, for City Distilled (Elain) and \$0c, for Western \$390s iffed.

PROVISIONS—We have had a very heavy and resisted.

and Choice. Red Oil is unchanged, and we quote at 623 624c, for City Distilled (Elain) and 30c, for Western Sapon filed.

PROVISIONS—We have had a very heavy and variable Pork market since our last; a more stringent money market has increased the disposition to sell, and to-do a decline of 75c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, has been submitted for this induced more activity, chiefly for home use, but the current low prices have failed to bring out buyers for investment, either for present or ruture delivery, and the 4c pression in our stock has not been as rapid as many have anticipated; it is, however, by no means large, and as present prices its consumption is likely to be large, as we regard it as cheap as contrasted with other animal food. Nothing of moment has been done in Prime Mess; the supply is limited and prices uncertain; the orders for Prime Mess are generally at limits that forbid their execution. In Refuse a moderate business has been done at loves and very irregular prices. There has been less activity in Pork to-day; the only sales reported are 100 bils. Mess at \$21.35, and 50 do. Extra Prime at \$20.50. Large lots of Mess at the close are worth about \$21.25.\$\frac{221}{2}\$ 25.21.35 cash and regular. New Beef is more plenty; prices are lower and assettled; not enough has been made public to establish prices; a few hundred bils. have been sold at about \$12.85\$ few larges of 500 boxes of the buyer; sales of 500 boxes for Extra. There Beef has been in moderate demand. Beef Hanns are quiet at \$20.50. Cut Ments are duli; sales of 250 boxes Dry Salted Shoulders for future delivery at 16 c. Brown continues fairly active, but at the close prices favor the buyer; sales of 500 boxes Cumberland Cat for Dec. and Jan. delivery, at 112c; 540 boxes Short Ribbed, sana delivery, on private terms. Dressed Hogs are duli and easier; we quote at \$2.50 c. Long Cat Hans, some delivery, but the demand is still very fair, and prices are better, closing firm sales of 1,00 bbls. and tea, at 195s. for City, Lard has been less active, b

ing tendency. We quote as follows:
Goshen and Orange Co., Western

lower, but more active; sales of 3,000 bbls. Mess at \$41 12 2\$21 30, cash and regular, closing active, but prices de

TOBACCO-The demand for Kentucky Leaf continues

boxes.

TOBACCO—The demand for Kentucky Leaf continues good, and the market remains firm.

WOOL—No new feature, as yet, has come under our notice in this branch of trade. In fact, business remains in the same unsatisfactory state as noted for some time past. Manufacturers are doing little or nothing, in view of the continued depression in the goods market. Common and medium grades of Domestic Fieeces still rule in favor of the buyer, and, to effect sales to any extent, a decline would have to be submitted to: the stock is said to be large. Fine Fleeces, on the contrary, are scarce; still, the market is not overstrong, and we hear of no sales beyond a jobbing character. Foreign descriptions remain duli, and prices are nominal. The closing quotations are: Domestic Fleeces at 40 450. for Native and one-quarter Merinos; 45 440. for one-half and three-quarters do.; 50 2050. for fail-blood Merinos, and 55 2020. for Saxony Fleeces; 20 350. for No. 1 Pulled, 38 2450. for Superflue do., and 45 2500. for Extra do.; 18 22 20. for common to choice Texas, and American Combing at 48 25 20. We quote Foreign as follows: South American at 35 23 70. for Common Washed; 28 23 70. for Unwashed Mestiza and Merino; 30 20 20. for Washed Entre Rios; 20 22 40. for Unwashed Credova; Cullian at 20 22 40. for Unwashed, for Unwashed; East India, 20 24 40. for Washed, and 25 24 400. for Unwashed, for Unwashed; for Unwashed; 28 25. for Unwashed, and 25 24 400. for Washed. India, 20740c, for Washed, and African at 1822c, for Unwashed, and 25240c, for Washed.

WHISKY—The demand is moderate; prices are unchanged; we quote at 35237c, for Western, in bond, and old at 40c.

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HAVANA, Oct 26.—Sogne—No. 12 Dutch Standard, nominal at #2009 reals. Muscovado, Inferior Fair, 7/2771 Superior, 50761 reads. Exchange—on London, 15 per cent premions on Varia, 25 per cent flowers.

BUFFALO, Oct 26.—Receipts—Wheat, \$45,000 basis, Corn., 25,000 bash, 12,000 bash, Ser, 15,000 bash, 15 per cent discoved.

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BAILTONI Freghts—Front. to Bester the 2.1 to Alatho, Oct., 24, 700 bush. Oct. Lake Imports—2.5 to bash. Nucl., 11 to bester. Oct., 24, 700 bush. Oct., 23,000 bush. Barley, 5,000 bush. Its., 25,00 bush. Park., and 331,000 fact of Bamber.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—Flour firmer and higher: Family, \$11,752 \$12; Famy, \$12,25 \$25,25 \$12. Famy, \$12,25 \$25,25 \$13. Family, \$11,752 \$12; Family, \$11,752 \$13; Family, \$11,752 \$13;

Wheat Steady at \$2.50. Copy and Section of the Sect

MOBILE, Ala. Oct. 20.—Cotton in article creation and pro-lifed basics receipts, 730 balos, Middling, 170 bile.

Articara, Ga., Oct. 25.—Cutton advanced in ; sales, 753 bales Yel-dings at 176c.; recents, 325 bales.

Wilkington, N. C., Oct. 25.—Spirits Turpentine from at 52c. Resi-quiet at \$3 30 for No. 2. Tar from at \$2 70. Cotton advanced.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

Oct. 25.—20,358 bbls. Flour, 828 bbls. Whisky, 161 bbls. Corn Meal, 442 sacks Corn Meal, 155,205 bush. Wheak 346,092 bush. Corn, 174,360 bush. Onts, 34,782 bush. Barley, 26 pkgs. Seeds, 12 pkgs. Ashes, 966 pkgs Beef, 188 bbls. Pork, 175 pkgs. Card, 6 kegs do., 71 Dressed Hogs. 1,288 bbls. Petroleum, 2,530 pkgs. Buttef, 5,706 pkgs. Cheese, 866 bbls. Exgs.

For the week ending Saturday, Oct. 25:131 cars talled 42 do. Hogs, 65 do. Steep, 2 do. Horses, 7 do. Calve, 1 do. Poultry. Total, 275 cars in a increase of scars or leaf whek. LIVE STOCK OVER THE ERIE RAILWAY,